

Getting Back to Basics

BUSINESS EXCHANGE PAGE 8

Donna Hill Romances

Plainfield PAGE 10

Black History Events

PAGE 7

BRIEFS**Democracy Lesson**

Time: During the Convention for a Democratic South Africa (CODESA) African National Congress President Nelson Mandela said South African President de Klerk did not know what democracy was about. The remark was motivated when de Klerk agreed to allowing the pro-apartheid Afrikaner Conservative Party to veto reforms made by CODESA towards a new, non-racial and democratic constitution for the country. Causing further alienation, during his parliamentary opening speech, de Klerk said in his speech that "in our new African constitution, whites would have the final say in all matters and veto legislation purposed to black advancement." — SOUTH AFRICA

To Be Deaf and Deaf: Dr. Anthony John of UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School recently conducted a study clearly stating that loud noises do indeed pose a risk to a person's hearing ability. Dr. John said that even though everyone experiences some gradual hearing loss usually after the age of 20, the risk becomes greater if a person has been repeatedly exposed to loud noise from alcohol and/or excess smoking. He said that some ways to minimize the damage are to: wear earplugs or put cotton in the ears if at a live performance; buy the non-occluding type of headphones for stereo and walkman listening; and basically, turn the volume down. — NEWARK

The Flu Could Fly Back: Many people who have suffered from the flu and believe they are rid of the bug for the rest of the year may be in for an unpleasant surprise. Dr. W. Paul Giezendanner, the Influenza Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston said it's very likely that many people who had the flu earlier in the year stand a good chance of getting it again. He explained that flu season usually peaks in late January or early February but an unusually early round hit in November. Those at risk for potentially fatal flu complications are: the elderly; people with heart disease; lung disease; asthma; chronic bronchitis; diabetes; chronic kidney disease; chronic anemia; sickle cell anemia; and immune system disorders. To prevent it, he suggested flu shots. For others, he suggested plenty of fluids, lots of liquids, aspirin or an aspirin substitute to reduce fever and pain. — HOUSTON, TEXAS

Council warms up to idea of Citizen Review Board

by Denise M. Germain

PLAINFIELD — While other urban cities across the country are seriously considering and forming Citizen Review Boards and other vehicles to give the public a voice and some first hand knowledge of the goings-on in the town whereby they pay their bills, Plainfield is just in the information gathering stage.

During a regular City Council meeting, February 3, Plainfield resident and community activist Venus Hannah again requested the Council's assistance in increasing such a body in the City.

Council President Faheemah El-Amin stated that the Council was interested but would require some information from the residents on

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SERVING GREATER METROPOLITAN NEWARK

CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Andr making history
NOW YES PAGE 5

You and
your church
COPING PAGE 2

Jeffries Banned at Seton Hall as students protest

by Jonathan Adriel Alston

SOUTH ORANGE — Over 200 students rallied against the administration of Seton Hall February 7 in response to the decision to bar the controversial City University of New York (CUNY) professor Leonard Jeffries from speaking at a cultural affair on their campus.

Seton Hall Chancellor Reverend Thomas Peterson and his executive committee explained in a letter to the Black Student Union (BSU) and the African American Studies department that they could

not allow Jeffries to speak at the Black History Month event because that against the university's "fundamental mission of 'fostering goals of civility, harmony, and mutual respect for all members of the community.'

Last August, Jeffries sparked a storm of controversy over statements about Jewish and Catholic involvement in the slave trade and their projection of racist images of blacks in American film. Since then, he has spoken at over 20 colleges and has been featured nationally as the most radical spokesperson for including

African and African American history in curriculum in elementary, secondary, and higher education; this is the first time, however, that the professor has ever been invited to a speaking engagement.

Carlos Cortez, president of the African Student Leadership Coalition (ASLC), stated, "Seton Hall University and Chancellor Peterson consulted the entire African American Studies department, the BSU, and the entire student body."

"They implied that these groups are not intelligent enough to sponsor a program without being com-

sored by an all-white body," Cortez said, referring to the six member, decision-making executive committee at Seton Hall, which is all-white.

Professor Forrest Pritchett, a professor at Seton Hall and one of the event's sponsors, stated, "The dominant culture always tries to dictate to others how they should think and feel, and this incident is a clear example of that process."

The protest against the administration grew from dissent by black students to become a multi-racial, campus-wide issue. The student government at Seton Hall over-

whelmingly passed a resolution last Wednesday condemning the decision of the university and demanding that they be held accountable for their decision.

During Friday's noon rally, Fabio Fernandez, a student at Seton Hall, drew applause from the mostly white audience when he stated, "This is not about Jeffries, this is not about black or white, this is about academic freedom."

"I don't want a second hand education. I want to learn my own mind," he further stated.

Free speech was also the senti-

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Mayors battle for Arts



In a recent press conference at the Newark Public Library, mayors Sharpe James, Newark [r], Carroll Cooper, East Orange, [2nd from l], and Michael Steele, [l] Irvington, announced their support of the arts through OnStage in New Jersey. Mayor James pledged \$10,000, Mayor Cooper, \$10,000, and Mayor Steele commented, "I will have to go to my council, but I'm going to be asking for \$10,000. Also pictures: Philip Thomas, president of the Carter G. Woodson Foundation.

NEWARK — The Carter G. Woodson Foundation, along with Honorary Co-Chairpersons, Sharpe James, Mayor of Newark, and Carroll Cooper, Mayor of East Orange, announce the fifth season of OnStage in New Jersey.

The statewide performing arts series entitled, American Culture

Redefined: The Influence of African American Artists on Urban Culture, features a star-studded list of performers such as: John Amos; Maya Angelou; Sweet Honey in the Rock; and poets Amiri Baraka; Mari Evans; Hakim Madhubuti; and Sonia Sanchez.

The series is a chronicle of African American social, political and cul-

cultural activity with the artist's works reflecting distinct historical periods.

Performances will take place in Uptown Newark next cities — Newark, East Orange, Bloomfield, Paterson, Camden, Trenton, Irvington, Eaglewood, Montclair, Jersey City, and Red Bank.

For more information call 212-549-2000.

A Black History Month commentary...

White attitudes — African American music

by Neil Kunzle

During the 1920's the gifted pianist and musician Eubie Blake wrote these lyrics:

*Love will find a way
Through skies now gray
Love like ours can never be ruled
Dry each tear-dimmed eye
Clouds will soon roll by
Though fate may lead as astray
My Dearie, mark what I say
Love will find a way*

In his excitement to put these lyrics to music he approached a man called Jessie Shipp. Mr. Shipp wrote for the Williams and Walker shows and had worked his way up the show-biz ladder. He was a man of sound sense and a natural psychologist. He knew what the reaction of the public would be to these lyrics and called Eubie Blake crazy for ever suggesting that these lyrics should appear in a Broadway show with white patrons.

Why was Mr. Shipp so adamant about keeping these lyrics hidden in a dusty old box where no white man could discover them. There are no political statements in this song nor does it have any cross lyrics or messages. If anything, these lyrics point to a transcendental form of love which embodies heart, soul, and intellect. Isn't that what God fearing white people want to hear? Well, the answer to this is yes and no. If the lyrics were to be heard by a white man he would be adored. If, unfortunately, it was discovered that a black man could write these kinds of lyrics, white people would have trouble maintaining their stereotypes of African Americans as banjo playing rakes who only could experience love in its lower forms.

"You're crazy." Shipp told Eubie and walked off, shaking his head. For honest, unbesmirched, romantic love in a black show was dangerous ground while audiences might be expected to boo the show off the stage. Black people can't be serious, romantic, and full of transcendental ideals. That's the domain of white people. Stated simply,

Shipp advised Eubie Blake not to rock the boat.

That was the attitude towards black music in the 20's. We now live in the 1990's. How have attitudes changed? I believe that I have the low down on white attitudes toward black music because I am white.

As a white male with blue eyes, it is rather easy for me to listen to the "real deal" after a few cocktails have been consumed by bleary-eyed white people. Tongues begin to wag when I sing songs such as accompany me at the eyes. At times like these, I often feel like an undercover agent of a special sort; I need no disguise. All I have to do is nod my head when nodding is called for. This is the facade I need.

In my role as an "undercover agent," I hear some interesting things about white people's attitudes towards black music. There is truly a wide range of responses, too many to describe in a piece of this length. Since this is the case I have pulled out from my memory what I feel is the most interesting response.

(continued on page 10)

by Denise M. Germain

PLAINFIELD — Two public hearings sessions involving hot city issues were held, February 3, at the municipal court. The City Council agreed to pass the City's budget and also agreed to approve a neighborhood revitalization project.

After months of wrangling with the City's proposed 1991-92 budget, the governing body unanimously approved an amendment to

match state-mandated levy of \$15.6 million for City services, by choosing to decrease the use of surplus funds. The state Division of Local Government Services set the City's levy at \$15.6 million last week. The Council also could have decided to make further changes to the budget, advertise, and go through the whole process again.

The Council reduced the surplus by \$77,300, voted on the amendment, and passed the budget.

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Dr. Robert Johnson to head national task force for minorities at UMDNJ

by Robert Johnson

on Minority Children's Access to Pediatric Care which was established by the American Academy of Pediatrics in response to several nationwide surveys showing minority children have substantially less access to medical services than non-minority children.

The task force, comprising six top pediatric advocates in the country, will develop services and develop strategies to improve the availability of medical services to minority children.

Dr. Johnson is director of adolescent medicine and professor of clinical pediatrics and psychiatry at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark. He also directs the adolescent medicine programs at UMDNJ-University Hospital, Newark, the school's core teaching hospital, and at Children's Hospital of

(continued on page 10)

CITY PEOPLE

Florio, Green, McLeod join in healthcare funding ceremony at Muhlenberg Hospital

PLAINFIELD — Union County Freeholder Walter McLeod, right, joined Governor Jim Florio, left, and Assemblyman Gerald Green, during the January 27 awarding of a \$1.3 million health care grant to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center and the Plainfield Neighborhood Health Services Corp.

The grant was made available under a demonstration program that is aimed at increasing access to primary care services.

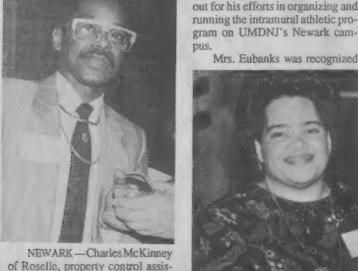
Other hospitals and health centers awarded were: Jersey City Medical Center with the Jersey City Family Health Center; United Hospital's Medical Center of Newark with the proposed United Community Health Plan; and Cooper Hospital/University Medical Center of Camden with Camden Care Health Corporation.

The two-year grant will allow 5,000 patients who would normally go to the emergency room to be treated at the health center. The program is expected to begin in March.

UMDNJ issues Excellence Awards

PIERCETON — Michael McKinney was singled out for his efforts in organizing and running the intramural athletic program on UMDNJ's Newark campus.

Mrs. Eubanks was recognized



NEWARK — Charles McKinney of Roselle, property control assistant in the Department of Asset Management and Financial Affairs at UMDNJ and Robin Eubanks of Newark, assistant professor of academic and student services at the UMDNJ-School of Health Related Professions, both received University Excellence Awards for Service and Outreach to the External Community.

The awards were presented at UMDNJ's University Day in



People on the move...

Ruth Subran-Dent of Plainfield has been named financial aid budget advisor for Lincoln Technical Institute. ... Dr. Linda L. Lewis was named chairman of the New Jersey Council of County Board of Education. ... Dr. Harold W. Ellis has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the ACC. ... Dr. James A. Whelan III of Plainfield was elected chairman of the Council of Presidents of the Colleges of New Jersey. ... Dr. Barbara Parry of Plainfield was chosen as executive, legislative and governmental affairs; Frank Weise, III of Plainfield, vice-chairman planning; Vivian Switzer of South Plainfield, vice-chairwoman nominations; Brian Giavazzi of North Brunswick, vice-chairman finance; Vito DeMasi of Warren, vice-chairman membership and public relations; and Dr. John P. O'Leary of Scotch Plains, vice-chairwoman communications and honorees of the Gilman Association. Eric Mitchell of Newark was just named to the Board of Trustees of UMDNJ. Cynthia Rawls of Basking Ridge has been named director of career planning and placement at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. ... Linda Stavelski of Clinton was named names names manager of the new office of the New Jersey Department of Transportation. ... Dr. James J. Crotty was selected for election in the name of Take the Plunge, Inc., to the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Department of Human Services. ... The AIDS Resource Foundation for Children, Inc., to provide the ongoing services of the AIDS Coordinator for the county. Fifteen Plainfield residents were honored at the Presidential and Union County Conference for the Spring Semester. They include: Thomas Ritter, Diane Hasker, Bill Scobell, Dr. Robert S. Korn, Dr. Melinda McIntosh, Vicki Thomas, Joann Fairley, Connie Seeger, Robert Scheuer, Lauren De Wallie, Donna King, Nancy Shearin, James Barrer, Beverly Stewart, and Tara Phillips.

for work in the school's EXCEL program, which prepares disadvantaged students for job-training in allied health professions.

Presenting the award is Joseph Maressa, secretary of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Board of Trustees.

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Personals

Personals are a free service of City News.

Send them to City News Parsons, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07081

Full figured, female companion desired by SSB. Send reply to P.O. Box 1658, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. Please include photo and phone number.

Businessman seeks attractive models for private figure photo sessions. Picture/photo number to Key West, P.O. Box 7162, Watchung, NJ 07060.

Full figured, educated, honest, est, seeks S/D F, 35-45, shapey, plump, under 5'6". P.O. Box 834, Irvington, NJ 07111.

SFB, 42, mother with male child seeks serious individual, 30-50 who loves music, books, children. See you in my dreams. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 20151, Newark, NJ 07101.

SFB, 43, seeks serious companion 30-50, no balance chopper with a red umbrella. Let's trip the light fantastic. Please include phone number. P.O. Box 20151, Newark, NJ 07101-6151.

SFB, 39, seeks mate for friendship, dates, late night conversations. If you're looking for a real man contact me! Send letters to P.O. Box 20334, Newark, NJ 07101.

COFFEE's Valentine's Dance

PLAINFIELD — Eminent Orient Fire Fighters for Eminent Equality (COFFEE) and the Plainfield Chapter of the International Association of Black Professional Firefighters are presenting this Annual Valentine's Dance, "Celebrating a Night of Love, Unity, and Romance."

The Dance, which includes a buffet, will take place from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Grant Avenue Community Center, 403 West Seventh Street on February 14. For more information call Bernard Blako at 908-769-9573, Julian Jones, 908-754-4347, Malik at 908-755-0296, or James Grundy at 908-757-2426.

To a woman of color (black or Hispanic) 20-32, male professional, 28, 5'5" in good shape, looking for special someone to create some moments that perhaps can become a truly significant relationship. Please send telephone number and photo to TC, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07081.

DBF, 38, attractive, intelligent, shapely, big legged, full-figured woman seeking companionship with a sincere, tall, non-smoker, drug free, 37-45/D/M. Only sincere reply. Include photo and phone number. Please reply to PO Box 5651, Plainfield, NJ 07081.

DBF, 38, attractive, intelligent, shapely, big legged, full-figured woman seeking companionship with a sincere, tall, non-smoker, drug free, 37-45/D/M. Only sincere reply. Include photo and phone number. Please reply to PO Box 5651, Plainfield, NJ 07081.

DBF, 40 years young, never married, no children, no diseases and no nasty habits. I am seeking a serious black male between 40 and 50 who is secure, likes jazz, the outdoors, church, etc. Only the serious respond c/o Hines, P.O. Box 845, Peter-
son, NJ 07544-0845.

DBF, 43, seeks serious companion 30-50, no balance chopper with a red umbrella. Let's trip the light fantastic. Please include phone number. P.O. Box 20151, Newark, NJ 07101-6151.

DBM, 39, seeks mate for friendship, dates, late night conversations. If you're looking for a real man contact me! Send letters to P.O. Box 20334, Newark, NJ 07101.

COFFEE's Valentine's Dance

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Money for home improvement available for Plainfielders

PLAINFIELD — The Office of Housing Preservation now has funds available for Home Improvement Loans at 0 percent or 3 percent interest. For more information and an application, call Stanley G. Smith at 908-753-5332 while funds last!

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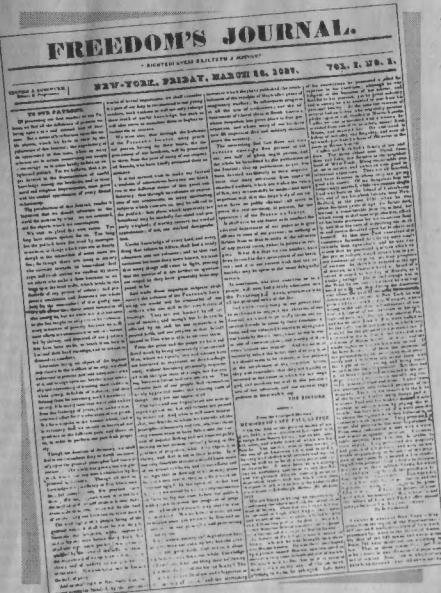
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When the first copies of Freedom's Journal were published on March 16, 1827, editors Samuel Cornish and John Russwurm told their patrons: "We wish to plead our cause. Too long have others spoken for us."

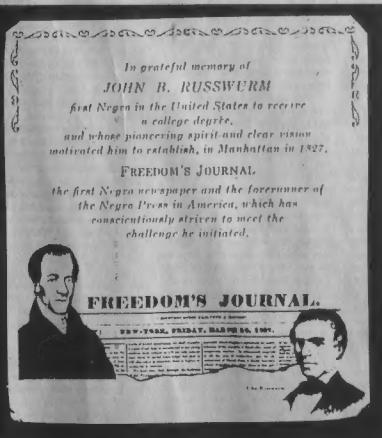
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—Statement made by Henry C. Johnson, publisher



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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Oberlin, Cos, salute Black History Month

OBERLIN, OHIO—"This is Bill Cosby. I want to tell you about a college in Ohio. I want to tell you about it because its story is part of your history—and your future. Its name is Oberlin."

So begins "Follow the Morning Star," a 30-minute documentary addressed to prospective black students and narrated by Cosby, who contributed his time and talent to the video chronicling Oberlin's more than a century-and-a-half commitment to the education of blacks.

"To celebrate Black History Month, Oberlin is sending free copies to black organizations, schools, museums, churches, youth groups, and media nationwide," says Alan Moran, director of the college's Office of Communications, which produced the video.

"We are sending the video nationwide because we want people to know not only what Oberlin has contributed to blacks, but what blacks have contributed and are contributing to this country through education," says project advisor Dwight Hollins, director of Oberlin's multicultural admissions program.

Although produced originally for the college's annual Vernon Johns Scholars Program for Admitted Minority Students, we discovered it interested a much wider, more diverse audience," Hollins says. "Mixed focus groups of area high school students who attended early screenings of the video were enthralled; adult viewers have found it 'powerful' and 'inspiring.'

The video—written and directed by Betty Gabrielli, office of communications senior writer—wishes stills and documents from the college archives and other repositories with live video footage that includes the epic re-tracing of the underground railroad by nine

Oberlin students in 1980.

The sound track features a haunting performance of the underground railroad anthem "Follow the Drinking Gourd" by Oberlin bass-baritone Richard Anderson, associate professor of singing at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

The track also includes "Love Walks" and the dynamic "Prelude" to the opera written by acclaimed black composer and Cleveland resident Leslie Adams OC '55, and performances of excerpts from Dukakis' New World Symphony by the Oberlin Orchestra.

A trailblazer in national education reform, Oberlin broke the color-barrier in higher education in 1835, nearly 28 years before the abolition of slavery, when it inaugurated a formal policy of student admissions regardless of color.

By 1900, more blacks had graduated from Oberlin than from any other predominantly white college in the country, and they were among the nation's earliest and most influential educators, church leaders, and politicians.

"Today," Moran adds, "Oberlin continues to combine excellence in scholarship with a commitment to diversity and social progress. Students of color comprise 21.5 percent of Oberlin's student body. During Oberlin's sesquicentennial, The New York Times said, 'In its century-and-a-half, while Harvard worried about the classics and Yale about God—Oberlin worried about the state of America and the world beyond.' It still does."

Copies of "Follow the Morning Star" are available through the Oberlin College Office of Communications, 153 W. Lorain St., Oberlin, Ohio 44074 (telephone 216-773-8474) for a \$15 fee to offset production and mailing costs.

William Cooper Neil, William Still, William Wells Brown, George Washington Williams, and W.E.B. DuBois wrote books that helped to shape the course of the history of the Negro. Despite their pioneering efforts, however, systematic treatment of Negro history was not begun until 1915 when Carter G. Woodson, an coal miner and school teacher, organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Over the years the still-thriving association has published many important volumes in this field. Today most educational institutions



institutions are conscious of the Negro's past. Many of them are developing study programs to fill this neglected gap in the education of most Americans.

Woodson himself set the pace for research in this area. Among his best known works are "The Education of the Negro Prior to 1865," "A Century of Negro Migration," "The Negro in Our History," "Negro Makers of History," "The Story of the Negro Re told," "The Mind of the Negro as Reflected in Letters Written During the Crisis of 1890-1861," "Negro orators and Their Orations," and "The History of the Negro Church."

In the year 1916, Dr. Woodson started the "Journal of Negro History," a scholarly repository of research which is used by students throughout the world. He initiated the observance of Negro History Week in 1926. Eleven years later he organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Dr. Woodson firmly believed that "the achievements of the Negro properly set forth will crown him as a factor in early human progress and a maker of modern civilization." His life and work are eloquent testimony to that belief.

Taken from Who's Who in Colored America, 1950, p. 572; John Hope Franklin, "The Place of Carter G. Woodson in American Historiography," "The Negro History Bulletin" (May, 1950), pp. 174-176.

Abracadabra! — Illusions abound in Plainfield

PLAINFIELD — The Messiah Lutheran School and Day Care will present a magic show from Magic By Westcraft, Inc. featuring the talents of Rich Westcott, nationally known area magician. The show will be at 12 p.m. on Saturday, February 15, 1992 in the Messiah Lutheran Church.

The event, which will benefit the School and Day Care Center features Westcott's family magic show. This show has been seen by thousands of families in the last year alone and is not to be missed. It is rumoured that the plans to make some big changes from the School and replace them with other activities for the children.

Westcott is an accomplished professional magician.

For more information call the Messiah Lutheran School at 908-755-8430.

Kay Kato's cartoons exhibited at Newark Library

CARLISLE — Twenty-five courses for youngsters from elementary through high school grades offered in a collegiate setting will be available during the Spring Semester through Union County College's specialized program, "College for Kids."

These non-credit courses expose children to subjects such as the humanities, sciences, mathematics, history, sports, and the outdoors. Classes are held primarily on Saturdays, with a few scheduled during weekday hours for older youngsters, all on the College's Cranford Campus.

"College for Kids" courses during the Spring Semester are: "Practical Self-Defense for Teenage Girls," "Boating Safety for Youth," "Building a Permanent Salt Box," "Basic Drawing," "More Mini Math," "Creative Games for Kids," "Basic Astronomy," "Beyond Math Basics," "Creative Writing for Kids," "Painting and Drawing for Kids," "All About Me," "Cards for Kids," "You Are There: Ancient Times," "Craft Workshops," "Astronomy for Kids," "Comic Book Drawing for Children," "Chemical Magic, Magical Microscope, Rocks and Minerals, Computers Workshop," "Basic Martial Arts," "Machine Games: How They Work," "Rocketry, Electronics, Out-Door Space Workshop," and "Explore the Shore."

At the conclusion of the exhibition, Ms. Kato will donate the drawings to the Library for their permanent collection of original works of graphic art.

The weekly cartoon column, On Location in New Jersey, has appeared regularly in the Sunday Star Ledger for the past twenty-seven years with a total of 7,600 sketches.

The sketches ranged widely, but frequently focused on library happenings. Recently, the cartoonist did a column sketching aspects of the renovation of the second and third floor reading areas of the Main Library.

Admission to the exhibition is free. The Library is located at 5 Washington Street and is open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 201-733-7732.

Subscribe to City News

Carter G. Woodson (1875-1950) Father of Negro History



Joyce Dinkins, First Lady of the City of New York, joined McDonald's tri-state restaurant owners in their announcement of Andrea Marcella Lewis, a junior at Montclair High School in Montclair, New Jersey as McDonald's 1992 Black History Maker of Tomorrow winner. Andrea was one of several hundred applicants chosen on the basis of her outstanding academic record, civic involvement and an essay on the topic, "How I Plan to Make an Impact on Black History." She was recognized at McDonald's recent African American Heritage Celebration at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture. Joining Mrs. Dinkins for the presentation are (left to right) Peter Samaha, McDonald's restaurant owner, Ms. Lewis, Lee Dunham, McDonald's owner and Howard Dodson, Chief of the Schomburg Center.

Photo credit: Montclair Public Relations

Photo credit: Montclair Public Relations

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College for kids at UCC

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RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

NEW BRUNSWICK — An evening of Gospel Music with Sister Sable and the Family Singers will take place at 8 p.m. at the Sharni Baptist Church at 25 Howard Street. For more information call 908-745-4489 or 908-745-3882.

NEWARK — The New Hope Baptist Church Scholarship Fund presents a gospel concert featuring Robert Flack and the New Hope Youth Inspirational Choir at 7 p.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church, 106 Sussex Avenue. Doors open at 6 p.m. For more information call 201-622-4547.

Send your religious calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060

Rejoicing at Second Baptist

Wednesday February 12

Blacks in the Bible Teaching Seminar, 7:30 p.m.

Friday February 14

Marriage Enrichment Valentines Day Celebration, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday February 16

Family and Friends Day, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Joy Bells Children's Choir Anniversary, 4 p.m.

Wednesday February 19

Water Baptism Service, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday February 20

Black Entrepreneur Seminar, 7:30 p.m.

Friday February 21

Liberated Gospel Choir of Rutgers University, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday February 22

Schomburg Center for research of Black Culture

Sunday February 23

African American History Family Feud Contest, 6 p.m.

Wednesday February 26

Blacks in the Bible Teaching Seminar, 7:30 p.m.

Friday February 28

Prophecy a drama production at State Theater in New Brunswick, 7 p.m.

Saturday February 29

9 a.m. Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry Program

Second Baptist Church

101 Broad St. Box 1608

Perth Amboy, NJ 08826

Dr. Donald Hilliard, Jr.

Senior Pastor

908-526-5293

Council warms up to idea of Citizen Review Board

(continued from page 1)

What their feelings are on the issue, Councilman Troy Smith, said that he was in favor of some type of citizen review board, because although the majority of police are good people, they do have a few bad ones. He also stated that he will take a look at the proposal and what is needed to spur the process and will also deal with any obstacles which are currently in the way.

"When someone oversteps his bounds, should he deal with it accordingly," he said.

Councilwoman Elizabeth Urohurt also expressed interest in the idea.

Mrs. Hannah also expressed concern about a story recently reported in the Plainfield Daily Journal that Michael Waldron, son of the police chief, regarding charges that included police brutality.

Read About The Unforgettable NAT KING COLE. The restaurant in hommage to the flamboyant JOSEPHINE BAKER... And the everlasting, everwonderful HAL JACKSON in the February issue of ARTZ—the entertainment magazine. Call 908-754-3400 for details.

Mother Hale Day proclaimed throughout Orange

ORANGE — Close to 200 people gathered at Orange High School cafeteria in Orange to welcome the nationally-known Mother Hale, Founder of Hale House in New York and her son, Dr. Kenneth Hale on Monday, January 6 at 7 p.m. Mother Hale (Clara McBride Hale) and her son were invited to speak on the importance of drug awareness by the Orange High School PTA and its President, Shirley Webster. Mayor Robert L. Brown of Orange was also asked to give greetings and provided Mother Hale and her organization a proclamation proclaiming it "Mother Hale Day" throughout the town.

"This is a woman who sees suffering and does something about it. She has opened up her home recently to those who have AIDS. This woman and her family continue their fight for innocent children by taking on this unwelcome task (the care of AIDS afflicted babies) which remains a stigma to others," commented Mayor Brown in his greetings.

Mother Hale's work with drug-addicted babies began in 1969 when her daughter, Dr. Lorraine Hale, Executive Director of Hale House, brought to her an infant whose mother was an addict. Since that time more 600 babies have been helped and nurtured by Hale House. Today, Hale House is establishing the first full-time residential home in the country for the care of infants infected with AIDS.

Speaking for Hale House Inc., Dr. Kenneth Hale discussed his excitement about the prospects of 1992. "Hale House is in its twenty-third year of caring for Harlem's youth but my mother (86 years young) who was not able to be here this evening has spent over fifty years," commented Dr. Hale.

"My mother is one of those hands-on administrators. She is up at 5:30 a.m. every day making sure for the 22 youngsters currently at Hale House," he further stated.

Dr. Hale discussed the natural enemies of these young children — drugs, crime, and poverty. But he emphasized "that insidious enemy of image making" that lowers ones self esteem thus making it easier for them to fall prey to the dangers of the unsavory elements of the city's streets. He went on to say that the distortion of the media through its stereotypical representation of minorities and what beauty and success denotes done little to enhance the self esteem of our young people in urban situations.

"We need to take some time to invest in our youth," commented Dr. Hale. According to Dr. Hale in the year 1940 the number one discipline problem in schools was gum chewing — in 1990 it's drugs; number two in 1940 was talking out loud — in 1990 it's alcohol abuse; number three in 1940 was not finishing your homework — in 1990 it's rape and the list progresses in this way. Parents, according to

Dr. Hale, need to arm themselves with whatever it takes to get through to their children. He encourages straightforward and literature related to specifically reaching and teaching minorities.

On presenting Dr. Hale with a proclamation in honor of her mother and Hale House Inc., Mayor Brown commented, "It is an honor to be

she spread out. I can see that your mother not only did well by other children, but to her own children as well."

During the evenings proceedings Orange PTA president Leroy Webster introduced Orange PTA officers: Elizabeth Welman, Vice President; Dee Dixon, Second Vice President; Gloria Cummings, Sec-

Dunton, and Superintendent of Schools Maxine Pijoux.

Close to \$600.00 was raised that evening for Hale House Inc. including a donation of \$250.00 from the Robert L. Brown Civic Association.

Recognition of other guests included Orange Councilpersons: Mims Hackett; Marian Silvestri;



Mayor Robert L. Brown (r) presents Dr. Kenneth Hale (c) of Hale House, a proclamation — Mother Hale Day. Leroy Webster also presents a check as chairperson of the Robert L. Brown Civic Association.

retary; and Ann Miller, Treasurer, who remade for Shakur Sabur, Orange High School Principal, Board President Alice

D-right Mitchell; William Lewis; Orange Board of Education members: Thelma Smith; Donald Page; and Judith Gordon.

AFRICAN AMERICAN HERITAGE ON THIRTEEN

Great Performances: Bill T. Jones/Arlene Kahn and Company Wednesday, February 12 at 10 p.m.

One of the most charismatic and articulate of the current generation of modern dance choreographers is profiled in this documentary look at Bill T. Jones and the company he founded with his partner Arnie Zane. The program focuses on his most ambitious creation: "The Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin". (R) Sunday, February 14 at 10 p.m.

Black American Conservatism: An Exploration of Ideas Thursday, February 13 at 10 p.m.

Should black Americans look to outside help or try to develop their own resources to improve their condition? That's the question put to Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Clarence Page, takes a closer look at the men and women who have contributed to the rich history of the Black Conservative Movement, which has its roots in the thinking of Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington.

Marion Anderson Friday, February 14 at 10 p.m.

This documentary celebrates the life and work of one of the world's greatest contralto and her musical legacy. The program interweaves interviews with film clips of Anderson's concert appearances in the 1930s, '40s, and '50s to examine her life against the political and social climate of her times. (Encore)

Wyclef Jean Saturday, February 15 at 2 p.m.

Wyclef Jean, the star of the hit album "Homecoming" and his band, The Fugees, performs live on stage. The show features a mix of hip hop, R&B, and rock. (Encore)

Frontline: The Color of Your Skin Thursday, February 20 at 10 p.m.

In this one-hour interview special, Mal Goode, the grandson of slaves, tells how he became the nation's first African American news correspondent at ABC News. New York, Goode, 26, is the first black man to host a newscast in the US military's intensive race relations course. (Encore)

Rap City Rhapsody Friday, February 21 at 10 p.m.

This one-hour exploration of the origins, meaning, and influence of rap music, this one-hour documentary features video clips and interviews with DJ's, writers, and rappers. Tono Lio, MC Hammer, Public Enemy, Digital Underground, Queen Latifah, and KRS-ONE. (Encore)

Female Across the Sea Saturday, February 22 at 3 p.m.

Taped in South Carolina and Sierra Leone, West Africa, this program explores the complex relationship between the Africans and the African Americans, descendants of slaves brought over from West Africa, who live along the coast of South Carolina and in the Gambia Islands.

Gone: The Door of No Return Saturday, February 22 at 4 p.m.

This film takes a chilling, personal look at the consequences of youth violence in Detroit, where more than 350 young people have been shot and killed since 1988. (Encore)

The People United Sunday, February 23 at 11:55 p.m.

This 45-minute documentary targets Boston's African-American

read his father!

Frontline: The Color of Your Skin Thursday, February 20 at 10 p.m.

This program is a 60-minute journey into America's great racial divide, following 12 men — black, white and Hispanic — as they confront their racial past, and their place in the US military's intensive race relations course. (Encore)

Rap City Rhapsody Friday, February 21 at 10 p.m.

This one-hour exploration of the origins, meaning, and influence of rap music, this one-hour documentary features video clips and interviews with DJ's, writers, and rappers. Tono Lio, MC Hammer, Public Enemy, Digital Underground, Queen Latifah, and KRS-ONE. (Encore)

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This 45-minute documentary targets Boston's African-American

way station for the West African slaves on their way to the New World.

This hat-hour film explores the island's role in the slave trade and its new role as an international memorial to the horrors of slavery.

The Session Sunday, February 23 at 10 p.m.

This independent film offers a fictional view of a radical African-American culture for the '90s. Its scathing comedy explores the redemption of a "bubble" by the merciless DROP (Deprogramming and Rehabilitation of Punks) Squad. (Encore)

The FBI's War on Black America Sunday, February 23 at 10:40 p.m.

This documentary traces the development of the Black Panthers party and COINTELPRO, the program of intimidation and violence practiced by the CIA and FBI to dissolve the part in the late 1960s and early 1970s. (Encore)

Stop the Madness Sunday, February 23 at 11:30 p.m.

This film takes a chilling, personal look at the consequences of youth violence in Detroit, where more than 350 young people have been shot and killed since 1988. (Encore)

The People United Sunday, February 23 at 11:55 p.m.

This 45-minute documentary targets Boston's African-American

community and its struggle against the forces of racism and violence in the late 1970s and early 1980s. The program focuses on the mobilization of the community that took place following the murder of 13 young women in 1979. (Encore)

No Father, No Mother, No Uncle Sam Sunday, February 27 at 10 p.m.

Over 100,000 black soldiers served in Britain during World War II. This one-hour documentary interviews veterans who fought there, mixed race children who were often denied their natural parents and ignored by the US government. (Encore)

American Masters: Sarah Vaughan: The Divine One Friday, February 28 at 10 p.m.

Gifted with a voice that could have sung grand opera, yet possessing a jazz musician's powers of invention and daring, Sarah Vaughan was one of the greatest singers jazz has ever known. Her biography has never been known. It is biographical portrait traces her four-decade career, from her childhood singing gospel in Newark, to her triumphant world tours with Earl Hines, Billy Eckstine, and Dizzy Gillespie. (Encore)

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10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

OPEN WEDNESDAYS

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

OPEN THURSDAYS

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

OPEN FRIDAYS

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

OPEN SATURDAYS

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

OPEN MONDAYS

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OPEN SUNDAYS

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OPEN MONDAYS

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

CITY LIFE

Black History Month Events

UNTIL FEBRUARY 18

NEW BRUNSWICK — Crossroads Theatre Company in "Crossroads," a play exploring the relationship between parents Paul Lawrence Dunbar and Alice Dunbar-Nelson. For information call 908-249-5560.

UNTIL FEBRUARY 20

NEWARK — Africa, A Center for Contemporary African-American Thinking: History, Politics, Art, at the Newark Public Library through February 29. For information call 201-733-7763.

UNTIL FEBRUARY 26

NEWARK — "African American and the US Constitution," an exhibit of photographs from the Schomburg Center on Research and Black Culture will be shown at the Student Union Building of Jersey City State College. For more information call 201-547-9426.

UPPER MONTCLAIR — Montclair State College will begin its "African American Heritage Month" with an exhibition of portraits by Myrlie Penrose through the 25th. The exhibit, titled "Visions of Strength: Portraits of the African American Father," will feature 16 paintings of African American fathers in their children. Gallery 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for information call 201-695-5113.

THROUGH FEBRUARY 29

NEWARK — African American paintings and sculptures will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at UMDNJ, 65 Bergen Street.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17

PATERSON — Passaic County Community College will feature a "Black Art" exhibition on "Women and Orphans in African Folklore," at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Building of Jersey City State College. For more information call 201-584-6555.

TRENTON — Trenton State College will host a Literary Night 1992 featuring Merle Gligic Emeral at 8 p.m. in the Brower Student Center.

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Tess Owene, a professor of English at Newark State College will speak on "Women and Orphans in African Folklore," at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Building of Jersey City State College. For more information call 201-547-9426.

WAYNE — Dr. La France Rodgers-Rose, president of the International Black Women's Congress, will speak at the topic, "Black Love...It's...in the Student Center at 5 p.m. For information call 201-595-5101.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13

JERSEY CITY — A "Creative African American" lecture and performance program at 9:30 a.m. at the Jersey City Museum. Call 201-547-4380.

NEWARK — "A Slim 'Siquon' Truth: Ain't I a Woman at 1 p.m. in the Betsy Johnson Auditorium at the Newark Museum. For information call 201-596-6550.

NEWARK — "An Afro-American Journey," a slide and tape presentation by Dr. Linda S. Siers will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mary Birch Auditorium of Essex County College, 303 University Avenue. For more information call 201-877-3208.

WEST WINDSOR — "The Traveling Black History Show," will take place at 11:15 a.m. in the Kekley Theater of Mercer County Community College. For more information call 609-484-4800.

PATERSON — "Gorille My Love...3 Other Tales of You" and "African Roots" will take place at the Passaic County Community College Theater at 9:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. For more information call 201-684-6655.

PATERSON — "Black Suburbanization in the Northern Metropolis: Implications for the Year 2000," will be the subject of a lecture at Bergen Community College at 2:30 p.m.

NEWARK — Shelia Harris, Newark's second black firefighter, will speak at 4 p.m. in room C-11 of the Community Mental Health Center.

NEWARK — "A Lit Explosion" will be performed at the May Bush Theater of Essex County College at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. It will also be performed Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. For information call 201-477-4426.

TRENTON — Katalosse Kids Explore Africa Family workshop on African and African-American culture at the NJ State Museum. Call 609-292-6310.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15

NEWARK — "Malcolm X, The Man, The Meaning" from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sunday through March 28 at Aljai, A Center for African American Art. For information call 201-643-6877.

NEWARK — Newark Community School of the Arts Alumni Reunion at 2 p.m. at the Newark Museum. For information call 201-642-0133.

NEW BRUNSWICK

— Discussion of African

BET presents dialogue with black filmmakers

WASHINGTON, DC (ENTERTAINMENT WIRE) — During February as part of its Black History Month celebration, Black Entertainment Television (BET) will air a 12-part series, "Dialogue with Black Filmmakers," each Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. ET.

This series, hosted by "Roots" author Alex Haley, explores the current renaissance of black filmmakers. Each 30-minute show highlights an individual filmmaker and their unique contribution to cinematic achievement. The series premiered on February 3 with an interview featuring producer/director Debbie Allen.

Other filmmakers to be highlighted include Quincy Jones, Robert Townsend, Bill Duke, and Spike Lee. "Dialogue with Black Filmmakers," a joint effort between BET and Warner Bros., was recorded in Los Angeles the week of January

Church are coming to present "One River," a play tracing the life of Harriet Tubman. The performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., a third performance on Friday 15 at 7 p.m., and the final show on February 16 at 7 p.m. For information call 201-642-6048.

PISCATAWAY — The Calvary Christian School Senior Choir will present a gospel concert from 1 to 3 p.m. in the lounge of UMDNJ, 675 Hook Lane.

GLASSBORO — Brandford Menala, jazz saxophonist at Glassboro State College in the Wilson Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Call 609-653-7700.

PRINCETON — A Musical Valentine, Great love songs of black composers at the Princeton Union Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Cell 609-731-2222.

WESTFIELD — Rutgers Cooperative Extension-Hill Global Connections Program presents "Growing Up in West Africa, a slide show illustrating childhood in Sierra Leone by Dr. Stanley Kamara, a Rutgers resident who was born and raised in Sierra Leone. The program is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union County Administration Services Building located at 300 North Avenue, East at Newark Avenue. For reservations call 908-654-2000.

WESTON — "Tuesday Evening," a film discussion on "Straight Out of Brooklyn" will be held at 3 p.m. at the Weston Community Center. For more information call 201-898-0200.

WEBCOM — "A trip to the heartland" is the theme of the 10th Annual Webscom Pre-College Program will present a lecture titled, "How Much is Your Life Worth?"

NEWARK — Pauline Kalish, publisher and author to A Black Parents' Handbook to Educating Your Children (Outside of the Classroom), Good Books, and Minded Black Folks, speaks on positive ways parents can take in raising our youth and on how organization and goal setting can benefit black people. Call 201-242-6021.

CAMDEN — Travelling Black History Show. New Friends of the African American presents "A Day in the Life of Black History" at 1 p.m. in the Watt Whiteman Center. Call 609-644-8800.

NEWARK — A film, "Siquon' Truth: Ain't I a Woman at 2 p.m. in the Betsy Johnson Auditorium at the Newark Museum. For information call 201-596-6550.

NEWARK — The Genesee Club of The New Jersey Historical Society and the New Jersey Chapter of the African American Historical Commission will be presenting a special program, "Afro-American Roots: One Family's Search for Its Heritage," at 10 a.m. The program will be hosted by R. Boullion Dickson, son, a participant in the search, and his mother, presenting his family history for the past 18 years, at the New Jersey Historical Society Headquarters at 230 Broadway, in Newark. For information call 201-483-3939.

NEWARK — As part of the Lorraine Hensley Lecture Series at the Newark Public Library, in conjunction with the Newark Historical Commission, "Colonial to Victorian: Its Meaning for African Americans," will be the subject of a program from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Central Hall.

NEWARK — "Harriet Tubman: Follow the Freedom Star" will be dramatized with Fey Avery at 2 p.m. in the Children's theater of the Newark Public Library. For information call 201-733-7793.

ENGLEWOOD — The Bergen County Ad Hoc Committee of Black Women's Organizations will host a lecture on the Black West by William Loren Katz, historian and author of "The Black West" and "The Black Indians." The lecture will be at 2 p.m. at the Janis Ossola Middle School in Englewood.

NEWARK — "A Slim 'Siquon' Truth: Ain't I a Woman at 1 p.m. in the Betsy Johnson Auditorium at the Newark Museum. For information call 201-596-6550.

NEWARK — "The Traveling Black History Show," will take place at 11:15 a.m. in the Kekley Theater of Mercer County Community College. For more information call 609-484-4800.

PATERSON — "Gorille My Love...3 Other Tales of You" and "African Roots" will take place at the Passaic County Community College Theater at 9:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. For more information call 201-684-6655.

PATERSON — "Black Suburbanization in the Northern Metropolis: Implications for the Year 2000," will be the subject of a lecture at Bergen Community College at 2:30 p.m.

NEWARK — Shelia Harris, Newark's second black firefighter, will speak at 4 p.m. in room C-11 of the Community Mental Health Center.

NEWARK — "A Lit Explosion" will be performed at the May Bush Theater of Essex County College at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. It will also be performed Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. For information call 201-477-4426.

TRENTON — Katalosse Kids Explore Africa Family workshop on African and African-American culture at the NJ State Museum. Call 609-292-6310.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15

NEWARK — Newark Community School of the Arts Alumni Reunion at 2 p.m. at the Newark Museum. For information call 201-642-0133.

NEW BRUNSWICK — Discussion of African

American Artists in New York Galleries. The Jane Voorhees Zimmer Art Museum at 2 p.m. in Rutgers. Call 908-932-7237.

TRENTON — African American Art at the State Museum and African Art at the State Museum at 2 p.m. Call 609-232-6310.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 17

UPPER MONTCLAIR — "Social Strategies in the African Diaspora" will be addressed by Dr. Gwenethal Goloby Grant, columnist, Essence magazine at Montclair State College at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information call 201-693-4333.

NEWARK — "African American Art in the Community" will be discussed by members of the Monmouth College faculty in Amherst Hall at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 908-222-5558.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 18

WEST WINDSOR — Members of the African American Student Organization at Mercer County Community College are sponsoring a soul food luncheon at 11:15 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

UPPER MONTCLAIR — "The Long Walk Home" will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom at Montclair State College. For more information call 201-898-0200.

PATERSON — A film discussion on "Straight Out of Brooklyn" will be held at 3 p.m. at the Passaic County Community College Theater. It will be moderated by Assistant Dean Edward Mosley. For more information call 201-894-6555.

PARADISE — Dr. Edison Jackson, president of Medgar Evers College, City University of New York will give a lecture on the perspectives of higher education entitled, "Issues Affecting African Americans in the Year 2000" at Bergen Community College.

NEWARK — "A Slim 'Siquon' Truth: Ain't I a Woman at 1 p.m. in the Betsy Johnson Auditorium at the Newark Museum. For information call 201-596-6550.

NEWARK — "Love All the People" will be performed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Rev. Charles Cooper will speak on the dangers of controlled substance abuse and suicide to black teens.

JERSEY CITY — "Africa Trip 1991" will feature a group report and video highlights of a 1991 summer trip to Gambia and Senegal in the McDonnell Auditorium at the Jersey City Museum. Room 9A, at 10 a.m. at Jersey City State College. For more information call 201-547-9426.

PISCATAWAY — This film "Eyes on the Prize," a documentary on the civil rights movement will be shown at noon in the student lounge at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. 675 Hook Lane also on Feb. 25 and 28 and 30 p.m.

CAMDEN — An exhibit featuring paintings and sculptures by the African and Caribbean artists will be on display in the grand foyer of the UMDNJ-School of Osteopathic Medicine from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

TRENTON — Trenton State College will host an African American History Month Quiz in the Brower Student Center, Room 202, at 7 p.m.

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

MOUNTAINSIDE — Merrill Lynch will be holding a free seminar on investing in the 1990s at 7:30 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22. For more information call 908-789-4301.

UNION — Start-Up A Home-Based Business will be offered at Kean College on four consecutive Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 908-527-2210.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

NEWARK - The Newark Chapter #15 of the Service Corps of Retired Executives will conduct a pre-business workshop at New Jersey Bell, 540 Broad Street, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The workshop is entitled "Starting and Managing Your Own Business." For more information call 201-645-3982.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

NEWARK — Essex County College and the Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce will offer "Fundamentals of U.S. Customs Law." Special attention will be given to the appropriate use of documents, etc. Course runs Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. through March 18. For more information call Essex County College's On-Campus Continuing Education 201-877-7436 or Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce 201-242-6237.

WHIPPSY — The Morris County Urban League will sponsor its Employment and Economic Development Luncheon, "The Critical Role of the Human Resource Professional in the Managing Diversity Process." Guest speaker will be Ernestine Taylor, director of recruiting and employee development at Ortho Pharmaceuticals. The luncheon will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 201-539-1201.

Pepsi sends 'Separate But Equal' to 25,000 schools and community groups to commemorate Black History Month

(continued from page 1)

both educational and entertaining — "Separate But Equal" this year and last year's choice, "Glory" — Pepsi reaffirms its commitment to education for all Americans. Both movies are excellent teaching tools since both are exceptional in revealing the human side of epic, historic events.

"It is vital that all Americans, and particularly those young people who have never experienced the restrictions of segregation, understand the effort and sacrifice made by courageous people, such as Thurgood Marshall, to ensure that America provides an opportunity for all its children to receive an equal education," said Karl Sears, Manager, Black Consumer Marketing, Pepsi-Cola. "Separate But Equal" tells the dramatic story of how African Americans fought for the constitutional right for their children to be given the same educational opportunities as their white counterparts."

"Separate But Equal" can be used as a teaching aid by teachers of American history, political science, English, creative writing and film. Its powerful, graphic depiction of events that forever changed the course of history is certain to excite students, and can be an important catalyst in initiating frank discussions of present-day race relations.

The lesson plan in the Pepsi-Cola education pack will help teachers prepare students to see the film and to understand the importance of events leading up to the 1954 Supreme Court decision, and how they subsequently affected our nation's schools.

Final chapter in budget saga

(continued from page 1)

Council president Fahemeh El-Amin expressed that time was of the essence and that the budget process should move on.

The budget must still be reviewed and agreed on by the state. Of the 30-40 residents in attendance during the budget portion of the session, only two citizens spoke on the subject, with the majority of the crowd present to lend support for the St. Mary's Neighborhood Rehabilitation Project, which was also unanimously approved.

Business Exchange...

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — Our mutual interests and concerns have brought us together and it will be our ability to map out and follow a course for the future that will ultimately determine whether we sink into the economic abyss or sail off in the direction of prosperity." It is the message of concern that a \$100,000-a-year corporate executive told publishers of America's black newspapers recently.

Noel Hankin also told the members of America's 52-year black

Back to basics

media trade association that, "As a time when our nation is suffering through one of the most devastating recessions of recent history, when a lack of consumer confidence is crippling many of our businesses, and the hopes and dreams of our people are being threatened like never before, it is indeed time to get back to basics."

The black executive's comments to the publishers were timely and right to the mark in regards to his company's fortunes, those of the black newspaper business, and surely a direct hit on the recessionary, and ongoing, plights

Black Americans. At a time when national polls are showing that 3 of 5 people in the country believe that the American Dream is fading and 60 percent say that the poor have no chance to lift themselves within the current social and economic structure, Hankin's remarks played right to the concerns to the publishers and those of their readers. "It is time that we look at ourselves to see what it is that we are not doing that we should be doing; time to look at one another to see how, working together, we can best help each other; time to do what we can to make sure that the generation coming behind us

can build on what we've achieved rather than lose ground," said a guy who sits in corporate boardrooms but still seeks to reach back and help the growth in black communities.

But many in our community will not be willing to get back to the basics of building with Hankin, because he is an executive with a cigarette and alcoholic beverage company. Many of our so-called "leaders" will curse and spout, in direct contrast to the free-enterprise concept of America, that the marketing of tobacco and alcohol by Miller Brewing Company hampers instead of helps our communities. Hankin, and surely the publishers who annually gain 20 to 25 percent of their operating revenues from the advertising of tobacco and beverage companies, will say that blacks should be given the freedom of choice just like any other ethnic group in our society.

Those naysayers to Hankin and his corporation, should note their social responsibility actions toward building in Black America and its leadership. While the debate continues regarding the products that Hankin promotes, his company has a record of reciprocity to blacks that few cereal, gasoline, airline or retail companies seem to care to rival. While blacks buy 15 to 20 percent of Hankin's beverage products, his company returns a good portion of

those revenues back into our community to help more of us manifest our dreams.

In addition to providing scores of black-owned dealerships across the country, Miller's Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund currently provides over 40 fully-paid scholarships to black students from across the nation. Hankin's firm works in cooperation with the Office for the Advancement of Public Colleges to provide sustained financial support to students and 36 historically black public colleges and universities. Hankin speaks proudly of the fact that Miller's four-year merit scholarship of \$16,000 per institution covers tuition fees, and room and board for our students. The company's range of sponsorship reaches alumni and black newspapers to encourage greater support for our historically black institutions for education.

Realizing our mutual interests is a first step in the course that black consumers and corporations should follow. Our mutual concerns and interests should cause each of us to note the advantages that can accrue through collective interaction and growth for our communities, corporations and country. If we get back to the basics of American free-enterprise we can grow within and between ourselves.

MBEs, WBEs, awarded \$39 million in contracts by Port Authority in '91

NORTH NEW YORK CITY — Minority- and women-owned business enterprises were awarded a record \$39,844,000 in Port Authority purchasing contracts last year, Executive Director Stanley Brezenoff recently announced. That total represented 18.8 percent of all purchasing contracts, and was a 25-percent increase from 1990.

"These impressive results were made possible by intense effort and careful long-term planning," Mr. Brezenoff said. "We are committed to continuing that effort, and hope to do even better in the future."

Of the \$211.8 million in purchasing contracts last year, \$36.14 million, or 17.1 percent, went to minority-owned business enterprises. Women-owned business enterprises were awarded \$3.7 million

in contracts, 1.7 percent of the total. Thirty percent of the contract awards to MBEs and WBEs, for a total of \$12 million, were awarded through the Port Authority's Small Business Enterprise (SBE) program, in which selected construction, building services and vendor commodity opportunities are set aside for smaller firms. The SBE program, begun in July 1989, was designed to help small firms in New York and New Jersey compete for prime contracts with the Port Authority and other public agencies.

The \$39.8 million in contracts awarded to MBEs and WBEs was for such commodities and services as office equipment, building maintenance products, facility cleaning and guard services.

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The Heartbeat
of the City



Aaron Hallinan (l), special markets coordinator for Anheuser-Busch, is joined by Richard Probert (r), executive director of the Newark School of the Arts, in presenting awards at the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration. Anheuser-Busch sponsors the awards ceremony which honored local citizens for their community contributions. Accepting the awards are (from second, left): Dr. Ralph Grant, Newark City Councilman; Wynona M. Lipman, New Jersey State Senator; and Thomas Price, Newark School of the Arts faculty member. Photo by Gian Frison



A gift of living history! Vernon Stanford, left, Manager, Community Affairs, Pepco-Cola, Pittsburgh, PA, presents an educational kit that includes a videotape of Republic Pictures, Emmy Award-winning "Separate But Equal" movie to Mario Bertoldi, center, a student at Gladstone Middle School in Pittsburgh, PA. Dr. Theodore Vassar, the Gladstone principal, smiles with approval.

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ELIZABETH



Messages From The Heart

To the girl of my dreams

Roses are Red

Violets are blue

It's so hard

To get these three words through

But here they are, anyway

Because?

I LOVE YOU!!!!

Jamal Johnson

Hi Stephan! Hi Stephan!

I know you can't read this but don't worry, I'll save it for you. Happy First Valentine's Day.

Aunt Stace

Happy Valentine's day, my sweet Asian summer squash. How 'bout working a little winter magic this weekend?

Love from Mr. Giant Step.

From my heart to yours, I love you, Jan

Henry

Dear Miles, Lyle and Lindsey, Happy Valentine's Day from your biggest fan.

Your Mom

I love you, Jereme,

Dad

To the Best Mom in the World

We love you.

Joann, Rayni, Danny, Jerry & Joseph

Hip Hippie!

Have a Happy Valentine's Day — I'll always remember our time together in EWR.

Love Boobie

In Union County, call:

908-754-3400

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

To My One and Only

Remember, don't call me, I'll call you. Thanks for calling. It's been a great 24 years of calls!

Love, You'll know

To my mater and pater

Who've always been around when the chips were down. Peace and love at Valentine's Day

Chris

You'll always be my Valentine Baby, Happy

Birthday.

Love, Mom

Aunt Joann

Happy Valentine's Day from all of your adoring nephews and nieces.

To the best Mom and Dad a pain in the neck 25-year-old could ever ask for. Happy Valentine's Day

Love Sis

Dearest Nae

Though the miles keep us apart, my love will never fail ya. Thanks for all the affirmation over the years.

Love, Chris

Calling Dr. Love

...You got the right one baby, uh uh! Happy Valentine's Day, from

Sweet Cheeks

So, why ask why? Don't.

Love, Georgia Mae.

I love you, Jill.

Dad

Gale, Happy Birthday and hang in there. It's tough now; it's going to be tough later, but remember; there's still a lot of love all around you.

The Crew

Louis

I love you, Happy Valentine's Day

Lorraine

Joann

What, can I say? You're the best. I love you, sis.

Rayni

To the Best Grandmom in the World

We love you, too.

Cornell, Tony, Joe, Lisa, Steve, Mark, Jay, Buck, Tressy, Craig, Trevor, Miles, Lyle, & Lindsey,

To the Best Great Grandmom in the World

We don't want to be left out, either.

We love you, too.

Tyesha, Mylesha, Jaleesa, Starr, Melanie, Courtney, Nancy, Justin, and Christian

To a young lady I truly admire. Jill, you make me so proud. Keep on growing and believing in yourself.

Love, Mom

To Shirley, Pat, Zena and Gale,

Thanks for always being there. I love you all

Rayni

JM&HC

To some it's the year of the rat, but to us

it's the year of the Heart. The big one.

LMDTH

To Jereme, our future senator:

You are one of the brightest, sincerest, and most sensitive people that I know. God has truly blessed us with you. Always be true to yourself but learn from the wisdom of others. I love you very much.

Mom

Peace and Love to all the members of the Idren Crew, across the globe. Rasta men and women of the rainbow, live up and be true to the soul.

CDawg

Dear You Know Who You Are, when you gonna make some bucks. Love, You know Who.

To the nose, and you know who you are. Happy Valentine's Day. Someday we will be together.

To Mr. Not So Right
Stop looking. You found her.

Love, Ms. Everything

I love you, CJ

To the staff of City News:
You are undoubtedly the most talented and creative people on the face of the earth. Thanks for meeting all the deadlines.

JJ

To the greatest parents in the world:
Thank you for believing in me, allowing me to make my mistakes, and picking me up when I've failed. Hopefully I can do the same for the future generations of the Edgerton family.
With love and respect from your daughter

Jan

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Apply in person, between 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. at Carteret Housing Authority, 96 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Volunteers Needed

To provide support for adolescent mothers and become facilitator for group of 10 teen mothers. Training provided free of charge. Must be willing to make a one-year, once-a-week commitment. Must be previous teen mother or single mother. Contact Team Meld. The Bridge located in Irvington. Call 201-399-7797 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

FREELANCE WRITERS

Needed for the following areas to write various news items for City News Newark, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Orange, Irvington/Hillside, Bergen County, New Brunswick/Piscataway/State House (Trenton). Send resume and writing sample to: J. Johnson, 144 North Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07043.

In Essex County, call:

201-504-9300

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of New Brunswick, New Jersey, at 11:00 AM prevailing time at which time bids will be opened and read.

DATE: FEBRUARY 24, 1992

CONTRACT: Exterior Reconstruction of Robeson Hall, Plainfield, NJ 07043

This is one of several bids received covering the contract which was awarded by the Housing Authority's office from 9 AM to 4 PM, Monday through Friday on regular business days. A copy of the documents may be obtained for bidding purposes after FEBRUARY 24, 1992 at the office of the New Brunswick Housing Authority, 16 Van Dyke Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

A deposit in cash or check, to the order of the New Brunswick Housing Authority in the amount of \$50.00 will be required for each set of bidding documents. The sum of \$25.00 will be refunded to the Authority by the bidder upon presentation of the bid and return of a signed receipt. All bids are to be submitted by a bid guarantee of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid and include execution of a contract and the furnishing of a surety bond and payment bond or bonds as required by the Bidding Documents.

The Local Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding and further reserves the right to make such award as may be in the best interest of the Authority.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:00 AM in the Van Dyke Avenue Office. All bidders are urged to attend but will not be cause for rejection of bid.

DATE: FEBRUARY 16, 1992

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, 127.

All bids shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids.

No bid will be accepted which does not conform to the specifications. Bids are to be marked on the proposal forms and sealed in an envelope marked Bid for the New Brunswick Housing Authority.

All bids are to be delivered at the time and place indicated above.

DAVID L. WILLIAMS, JR.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
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Feb. 12, 1992

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Black romance novelist speaks at Plainfield Black History Program

by Terry Benjamin

PLAINFIELD — Black romance novelist Donna Hill spoke recently at the Plainfield Public Library as part of a Black History Month celebration sponsored by the Black Literature Club of Plainfield.

"As writers and readers, we have the responsibility to share," Ms. Hill stated as she addressed about 50 people at the program designed to promote black authors.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Ms. Hill began her writing career in grade school, writing love letters and poems for her friends. But she did not start taking her writing seriously until 1987 when she published "The Long Walk," a romantic short story. As a result of this success, she eventually became an advice columnist for two romance magazines, Jive and Black Romance.

In 1989, she read an ad by Odyssey Books, a new publishing company that wanted romance novels featuring black characters.

White attitudes — African American music

(continued from page 1)

Why black music makes white people uneasy



Donna Hill

Her "Rooms of the Heart" was published by Odyssey in 1990. "Indiscretions," her second novel, was published in 1991. Both novels featured strong, upwardly mobile black women. She is currently working on "Rhythms," a historical romance that takes place during the Harlem

renaissance. At the same time, she is also working on "Last Year, Last Chance," a young adult romance. These two books will be forthcoming at the end of 1992.

The Black Literature Club of Plainfield meets once a month to discuss a book by a black author. Members are from Plainfield, (Alesia Fladger, Mosel Lee, Kenny Johnson, Christine Jim, Linda Seals, Karen Dixon, Joan Twine, Dolores Brown and O'Ceila Nevels), Rahway (Terry Benjamin) and Woodbridge (Vanessa Culcari and

Michele Fredrick).

Ms. Hill has been featured in the March 1991 issue of Essence Magazine. She has also appeared on radio and television as well as many writer's forums and newspapers, including USA Today, the Washington Post and the Daily News.

She has received several awards and letters of recognition for her community service and contributions to the teen-parent population. Her hobbies include reading, modeling, jazz and "house music."

Dr. Robert Johnson to head national task force

(continued from page 1)

New Jersey, Newark, a division of United Hospital Medical Center and a UMDNJ affiliate. UMDNJ is New Jersey's university of the health sciences.

A 1972 graduate of the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Dr. Johnson has been active in providing healthcare services for the underprivileged since his medical school days, when he organized the first Student Family Health Care Clinic at UMDNJ-University Hospital. Operated by advanced medical students and faculty physicians, this clinic provided a medical team and healthcare services to local families.

Since returning to UMDNJ in 1976 after training in adolescent medicine at New York University Medical Center, Dr. Johnson has

been involved with teenage problems such as AIDS, suicide, pregnancy, nutrition, substance abuse and physical and mental health.

Dr. Johnson is chairman of the board of the Center of Population Options, a national Washington-based advocacy and education organization. He has served on several state and nationwide task forces, including the Congressional Select Advisory Panel on adolescent Health, the New Jersey State Task Force on Adolescent Pregnancy, the Advisory Council on Developing Character and Values in New Jersey Students and the Governor's Council for the Prevention of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. He is also secretary of the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners.

Jeffries banned at Seton Hall as students protest

(continued from page 1)

ment of Jennette Jimenez, the head of Seton Hall's Puerto Rican student association, "If you fail to hear what people say and you don't make decisions about ideas for yourself, then you are not getting an education and you might as well have stayed home."

BSU President Tyrone Kelley

said that in spite of the Jeffries banning the cultural event was still scheduled to go ahead as planned on February 9 on Seton Hall's campus. "We're moving ahead, and we will not be stopped."

At press time, Chancellor Peterson had not changed his mind about banning Professor Jeffries.

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Cocoa Butter	\$1.99	8oz. jar	Pantyhose P.M./M/T/A/S Shades, Pathmark	\$1.29		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cold Relief	\$2.99	Effervescent Tablets 36ct. Pathmark box	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pathadine	\$1.19	Antihistamine, Nasal Decongestant, 24ct. Pathmark	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Knee Hi's	\$1.29	Reinforced Toe or Sockfoot, Ass't. Socks, Pathmark	Vitamin B6	\$3.99	Supplement, Pathmark, Tablets, Banded Twin Pack, No Mix or Match	
<input type="checkbox"/> Noxzema Shave Cream	\$2.49	Aspirin-Free St. Joseph	St. Joseph Adult Aspirin	Feen-a-mint Laxative Gum	Alka-Seltzer Tablets	Alka-Seltzer
	11 oz. cont.	Ched. 6oz. 30	Low Strength Box of 36 Caplets	box of 10 tablets	box of 36	box of 12 tablets
<input type="checkbox"/> Alka-Seltzer Extra Strength	\$3.99	Correctol Laxative	Correctol Tablets	Feen-a-mint Pills	Alka-Seltzer	Alka-Seltzer
	24 ct. box	30 ct. box	Box of 60	box of 30	20 oz. box	box of 12
<input type="checkbox"/> Sleepinal Capsules	\$5.39	Tempo	Dixoral Decongestant Tablets	Imodium A-D Liquid	Maalox	Imodium A-D
	56 ct. box	box of 30 pieces	box of 20	2 oz. btl.	20 oz. btl.	box of 16 caplets
<input type="checkbox"/> Aussie Instant Freeze	\$4.49	Soft Sense Moisturizing	Afrin Nasal Spray	Imodium A-D Liquid	Imodium A-D	Imodium A-D
	2 oz. cont.	Extra For Dry Skin 10 oz. cont.	30 ml. cont.	3 oz. btl.	3 oz. btl.	3 oz. btl.
<input type="checkbox"/> A & D Ointment	\$2.69	Soft Sense Lotion	Soft Sense Hand Moisturizer	Afrin Nasal Spray	Alka-Seltzer Plus	Alka-Seltzer Plus
	1.5 oz. tube	Purse Size 2.25 oz. cont.	15 oz. cont.	15 ml. cont.	Night Time Cold Medicine Tablets box of 36	Cold Medicine Tablets 36 ct. box
<input type="checkbox"/> Koromex Gel	\$9.79	Sportscreme	Soft Sense Therapy Cream	Desitin Ointment	Noxzema Skin Cream	A & D Ointment
	Crystal Clear 3.6 oz. tube	1.25 oz. tube	4 oz. cont.	4 oz. tube	10 oz. cont.	4 oz. tube
<input type="checkbox"/> Soft Sense UV Protectant	\$3.79	Soft Sense Therapy Cream	Soft Sense UV Protectant	Desitin Ointment	Noxzema Skin Cream	Desitin Ointment
	Hand 10 oz. cont.	4 oz. cont.	6 oz. cont.	4 oz. tube	10 oz. cont.	4 oz. tube
<input type="checkbox"/> Soft Sense Moisturizer	\$3.29	Soft Sense Hand Moisturizer	Soft Sense UV Protectant	Desitin Ointment	Noxzema Skin Cream	Desitin Ointment
	Hand 10 oz. cont.	15 oz. cont.	6 oz. cont.	4 oz. tube	10 oz. cont.	4 oz. tube
<input type="checkbox"/> Pregnancy Test	\$12.89	Soft Sense Hand Moisturizer	Soft Sense UV Protectant	Desitin Ointment	Noxzema Skin Cream	Desitin Ointment
	1 test kit	15 oz. cont.	6 oz. cont.	4 oz. tube	10 oz. cont.	4 oz. tube